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#### LET THE SUNSHINE IN

Bloomsburg, Columbia County, Pa.

Draw back the curtain, mother, Let the genial sunshine in Upon the walls and carpet, Where the winter's gloom has been; It brings a tale of gladness-Of wild flowers in the wood, Where late the haughty snow king

With his fleecy garments stood.

Open the shutters, mother, Let the pleasant sunshine in, For it gives a glow of beauty To your face so pale and thin. It telis of violets, mother, Growing where my brother lies-Of daisies and of buttercups, 'Neath far-off Southern skies.

They say that he was wounded In the fierce and bloody strife, When the field was red with slaughter And the air with "Victory !" rife. Let the sunshine in, mother-For it fills the earth and skies, And hovers o'er the battle-field Where dear, brave brother lies.

Let the sunshine in, dear mother, Upon our humble floor-Let it come in at the window, And at the open door; It tells of spring returning, With her wild birds and her showers, Covering all the hills and valleys With a thousand various flowers.

Let the sunshine in-there's beauty In its golden, warming beams-It tells of mossy rivulets, And silvery mountain streams, Where the elm and maple branches Sway their green buds in the air, And the songs of breeze and waters Fill the woodlands everywhere.

Let the sunshine in-I love it More than miser's glittering gold Shining in his secret coffers, And for which his life is sold; It gives that which is dearer-Life and health and joy and ease; And he can never purchase With his golden treasrue-THESE.

Home and Mother. Home-where father and mother, broth ers and sisters, have a unity of interest, sympathy aed affection -becomes in mature

"That hangs on memory's walls." In after years when the destroying angel has crossed the household and silenced its familiar voices in their death, when the hand of changing time has torn down the wood trend of the strangers feet; how often does | coughed in wheezy periods. remembrance lead us back to its sacred pre-

"Whose breast with gentle billow Rocked to rest our infant woes," Poetry has encircled the name of "mother" with halos of beauty, but its language will never be adequate to measure her influence. To her the first years of our lives belong. and it is then in her power to plant seeds of

virtue that will bud and blossom in the soul when age has pillowed deep furrows in our her, not because she is particularly in love. pale cheeks. The prayers of a pious mother are a priceless legacy. They are like the dews of heaven, which first ascend from the earth to the skies, and then descend again | bridegroom is not much better than the avearth to the skies, and then descend again bridegroom is not much better than the average of men after all. She goes through the recommended as the only perfect of sexual fidelity may array itself against the Bible, the days of courtship as a matter of course; and its clamors may be loud among the assemblies of men, but it has not the courage Prostration, Nervotsness, Wask some thousands of semblies of men, but it has not the courage spirits, blumes of Vicinally street, Paros in the Back and Limbs, Impolency, the Not inguing can convey our most in the first of the im-mediate and abnort infrarents in order to one to the descriptions and structure of the instance of the

Good Advice .- Girls, let us tell you a stubborn truth! No young woman ever looks so well to a sensible yourg man, as when for n-ing, in Langto in Parish in Francia Spatish and German, ne so well to a sensible yourg man, as when company on h hox, and also sent free to any address dressed in a plain, neat, modest attire withherself, and needed no artificial rigging to of what might be done in the matter c. Your oscill G enhance her value. If a young woman would writing up a natural history of brides. spend so much time in cultivating her mind, Each particular class could be elaborated to training her temper, and cherishing kind- the extent of at least one chapter. Of nes; meekness, mercy, and other good qual- course, with our limited space, we can only dren. icies, as most of them do in extra dress and refer to a few cases, and that in very brief ornaments, to increase their personal charms, terms. We hope some writer possessing she would, at a glance, be known among a sufficient ability may take the matter up, thousand-her character would be read in and give us a work upon the subject.

her countenance. That's so ! A country girl, from the field, was accosted by her master as to her leaving. told by her cousin that she looked as fresh "Mistress is so quick-tempered that I canas a daisy kissed with the dew. "Well, it not live with her," said the girl. "Well," wasn't any fellow of that name, but Bill said the gentleman, "you know it is no soon-Jones that kissed me; confound his pictures! er begun than it is over." "Yes, sir, and make them sweat for the deceit practiced she found the corpse carefully counting the I told him everybody would find it out." no sooner over than it is begun again."

We have been favored with natural histories of man, of birds and beasts, of the world, but no one has yet essayed the history of that indispensable creature, the bride. We propose in this article to attempt to enterprising Bohemian.

band's serious reflections. A mother looks chuckle over the shot as showing forth her the interests and thoughts of its people. superior matronly skill. If, on the contrary, the success is doubtful, then the mother. like a bad archer, blames the arrow, the the power of some odious and hated monluck, anything, indeed, but her own bad

Brides are divided into numerous classes. For example: sentimental brides, who marry for love; speculative brides who marry publishing newspapers at the South, gener for money; anxious brides, who marry for the sake of being married; accommodating brides, who marry because their lovers asked marry because their friends desire them to line. marry; inquisitive brides, who marry for curiosity, and invalid brides, who marry to tice lately, his name is V. Dell, which rhymes restore their health.

wreathed tribe. They are generally young like Shurz, the heroic platterheaded bluncreatures, who revel in poetical dreams con- derer, "left his country for his country" tache, or the possessor of a handsome nose, certain Red Republican, Fourieristic, Jaco or expressive eyes, or an animated doll, who binical ideas, a glimmering of which had his surroundings-unaware that a man's po- League at that place; is secretly plotting sition in society, his, friends and even his against the peace and good-order of the comrequires Christadora, the head a wig, and the poetical speeches are turned into matterof-fact imperatives, that the varnish is rubbed off, the gloss removed, and Charlie is with the utmost contempt.

not the man he used to be. The money bride has made herself an artiele of merchandise, and is to be valued according to the price she obtains for herself. She belongs to every condition of society, from her who marries for social position, horses and carriages, diamonds, houses and a bank account, to the work-girl who marries a one-room home, and the privilege of only half-starving on her husband's weekly pittance. She genrally reaches the conclusion that she has sold herself too cheap.

marriage service as a medical prescription the bolus administered for her ills-a bluepill that must be swallowed, however nauseous. She knows that she is trave'ling on the road to death, yet clinging to life, endeavors to throw her burden on her lord.

The purchasing bride is generally an old cincts, and make us realize that the home of maid or widow, who, despairing of being childhood is the brightest spot, the fairest courted for her own sake, seeks a husband oasis on the desert of life. It is during these through the medium of her pecuniary moments of retrospection that the religious | charms. She generally lets every one know instructions of youth flow back upon the after marriage, that she keeps the pursesoul. It is then that we kneel by the side of strings in her own hands, and the young man-for this class generally succeeded in obtaining young men-whom she had succeeded in entrapping is highly and everlast-And lisp over the prayers she taught us .- ingly indebted to her. The experience of such is usually the conclusion that they have paid too dearly for their whistle.

The husband desiring bride is, perhaps, the most composed of all brides, the least enthusiastic, and the most likely to be happy. She marries because it is instinct with So she is not apt to be troubled with the pangs of jealousy, or to suffer from disappointment, when she discovers that the wonders at the whims and caprices of sentimental girls; receives and accepts the offer of marriage as a matter of course; dons the ceremonies, as a matter of course; performs all the duties, and submits to all the little vexations of married life as a matter of course : lives a serene, orderly and quiet who knew her, as a matter of course.

We give the above few case; as sample

A servant girl, on leaving her place,

The Natural History of Brides. An Editorial Hillflicker in Arkansus.

Did you ever pass through a corn field where cockles had been allowed to go to seed, or travel through a burdock patch? If so, you have emerged upon the beaten path or show how the vaccum caused by the short- hard road, with hundreds of little pointed comings of authors may be supplied by some | seeds of a pestiferous weed clinging to your garment, or masses of burs sticking to them.

A bride is the culmination of a mother's Thus the South has emerged from the anxiety and the commencement of a hus- smoke of battle, the fiery trial of war, the blood and havoe of a terrible civil strife, to upon her daughter arrayed as a bride, as an find that here and there a pestilent and mis-One squares, 2.00 | 3.00 | 4.00 | 6.00 | 10.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 | 14.00 the arrow has made a fair hit, is prone to the fast healing wounds, and play traiter to

Generally they are to be found on the outskirts of the States or sheltering beneath ster, like Brownlow, pandering to the beastliness of the loathed and abhorred wretch, while filling their own purses.

There are a few men of this description ally characterless and worthles devils, who hope in prospective martyrdom to reap the same financial success which once crowned them to marry; unresisting brides, who Parson Brownlow's little experiment in that

One of this sort has come under our nonicely with "hot hell" and his location Fort Sentimental brides are the most numer- Smith, Ark. where he is publishing the New ous, but not the most happy of the orange- Era. He is a red-headed Dutchman, who nected with the wearer of a love of a mous- good," and located in Arkansas to advocate can make pretty little speeches, graceful found their way through the cracks of his bows, or sing a pretty little song. She takes shallow pate and set him to buzzing about great pride unto herself because she married like a bumble bee on a window pane. Living Charlie for his own dear self, and not for among Southern men he to-day runs a Union wealth or poverty is as much a part of him- munity in which he resides; and vents his self total as the curl of his hair, the song rage and hatred weakly against Mr. Johnson he sings, the strut he affects, or even his and all the people of the South who do not imitate Brownlow, Gantt, and Jack Hamilsong is less brilliantly sung, the mustache ton! The people thereabouts - at least the decent portion of them, look upon this sneaking owner of a Dutch red-head with abhor rence, loathe his presence, and treat him

Recently he saw fit to devote a quarter of a column of his space to "Brick" Pomeroy. from whose paper it appears, most of the respectable journals of Arkansas, are largely quoting- He gives a quotation from the Democrat, illustrative of "Brick's," style, and accuses him of "stealing cotton, silver and mules on shares !"

Now, Dell, you dunderheaded, nigger brained. Abolition-souled liar, we haven't time to waste words with such a two legged mule as you are - besides you are not worth The health-seeking bride looks on the it-and a gentleman of intelligence and character gains nothing by kicking such a tool of the parson as a doctor, and the husband as the Rump as you are out of his way. Try and learn a little decency, bocome semi-civilized, give up consorting with niggers, and perhaps in time you may become worthy to live in a respectable community and a sociate with white men. Ortherwise, if you con-Flying from the embraces of the worm, the tinue your meddling, sneaking, low, dirty is compelled to accept those of the brid - ways, the Union League of Fort Smith may groom. She merely prefers the marriage be one day minus a member, the New Era chamber to the narrow house appointed for short of a Dell, and Hell's population inbines that climbed above its portals and its all living. The honeymoon shines through creased by the importation from Western windows, and when its paths echo only the apothecary bottles, and the epithalmium is Arkansas of one red-headed Dutchman-La Crosse Democrat.

UNFORTUNATE VERY .-- A young medical student from Michigan, who had been attending lectures in New York for some time, and who considered himself exceedingly good looking and fasinating, made a deadly onset on the heart and fortune of a blooming young lady in the same family with him After a prolonged siege the lady surrendered. They were married on Wednesday morn ing. The same afternoon the young wife sent for and exhibited to the astonished student a "beautiful" little daughter, aged three years and a half.

"Good heavens! then you was a widow ?" exclaimed the student.

"Yes, my dear and this is Amelia, my youngest : to-morrow, Augustus, James and Reuben will arrive from the country, and then I shall see my children together once

The unhappy student replied not a word his feelings were to deep for utterance. The "other little darlings" arrived. Reuben was six years, James nine, and Augustus a saucy boy of twelve. They were de! ghted to hear that they had a new papa, because they could now live at home, and have all the playthings they wanted. The "new papa" as soon as he could speak, remarked that Augustus and James did not much resemble Reuben and Amelia.

"Well, no," said the happy mother ; 'my first husband was quite a different style of man from my second-complexion, temperament, the color of hair and eyes-all dif-

This was too much. He had not only married a widow, but was her third husban ! and the astonished stepfather of four chil

But the fortune, thought he; that will make amends. He spoke of her fortune. "There are my treasures," said she, in th Roman matron style, pointing to her chil-

Be Clean and Tidy.

"When I was six years old," says a well known merchant, "my father died, leaving nothing to my mother but the charge of myself and two young sisters. After selling the greater part of the household furniture, she took two small rooms in M-- street, and there, by her needle, contrived in some way-how I cannot tell, when I recollect the little money for which she worked-to support us in comfort. Frequently, however, I remember that our supper was simply a slice of bread, seasoned by hunger, and made inviting by the neat manner in which our meal was served, our table always being spread with a cloth which, like my good mother's heart, seemed ever to preserve a snow-white purity."

Wiping his eyes, the merchant continued "Speaking of those days reminds me of the time we sat down to the table one evening, and my mother having asked the blessing of our Heavenly Father on her little defenceless ones, in tones of tenderness that I remember yet, she divided the remnant of our only loaf into three pieces, placing one on each of our plates, but reserving none for herself. I stole around to her, and was about to tell her that I was not hungry, when a flood of tears burst from her eyes and she clasped me to her bosom.

"Our meal was left untouched; we say up late that night, and what we said I can not tell. I know that my mother talked to me more as a companion than a child. When we knelt down to pray, I gave my self up to be the Lord's, and to serve my

"But," said he, "this is not telling you how neatness made my fortune. It was some time after this that my mother found an advertisement in the newspaper for an errand boy in a commission house in B-

"Without being needful to wait to have my clothes mended, for my mother always kept them in good order, and although on close inspection, they bore traces of more than one patch, yet on the whole they looked very neat; without waiting to arrange my hair, or clean my shoes, for I was obliged to observe, from my earliest youth, the most perfect neatness in every respect, my mother sent me to see if I could obtain the situation. With a light step I started, for I had long wished my mother to allow me to do something to assist her.

"My heart beat fast, I assure you, as I

and I entered the merchant's employment, no mark of wisdom or wit. A fool can swear. success in business."

## Never Saw a Woman.

"Meadow's History of the Chinese," lately published in London, in a chapter on love, has the following:

A Chinese, who had been disappointed in marriage, and had grievously suffered thro' women in various other ways, retired with his infant son to the peaks of a mountain range in Kweichoo, a spot quite inaccessible to little footed Chinese women. He trained the boy to worship the gods, and stand 'n awe and abhorrence of the devils; but he never mentioned women to him, always descenci g the mountain alone to buy the f od. At length, however, the infirmities of age compelled him to take the young man with him to carry the heavy bag of rice. -As they were leaving the market town together the son suddenly stopped short, and, pointing to three approaching objects, cri-

"Father, what are things? Look! look! what are they?" "The father answered with the peremptory

"Turn away your head; they are dev-

The son, in some alarm, turned away, noicing that the evil things were gazing at him from behind their fans. He walked to the mountain in silence, ate no supper, and from that day lost his appetite and was afflicted with melancholy. For some time his puzz'ed and anxious parient could get no tending a dry good store. Probably the best

inexplicable pain-"Oh. father, that tallest devil! that tall-

The conceit was quite out of the Michi- to take her the money. In a darkened If you don't get more than one out of ten gander, who, finding that he made a com- apartment lay the corpse; the widow was that is a fast one, you are doing first-rate. plete goose of himself, retired to a farm in crying, and everything looked very melanhis own native State, where he could have a choly. She left the eighty dollars and de-

A Lusus Naturæ-Half Horse. Half Ox.

During last week, an animal was brought

to this city from the Northern part of this

State, the like of which was never before seen. A year ago we learned from several reliable gentlemen who had seen it, that such a monster was extant, though rather too diminutive too attract much notice. About the middle of the next month, its keepers concluded that it had attained a growth sufficient to be exhibited, and it was brought to this city, to remain till after the State Fair, but its extreme viciousness rendered it unsafe and improper to allow it to stay here. The general features and characteristics of the ox are seen in this remarkable beast. The head and neck are broad and heavy, giving it the fierce disposition of the buffalo, rather than the quiet and docile character of the ox, while the mane, reaching from the forehead to the shoulder, and sweeping to the knees, adds to the general appearance of ferocity. The horns are heavy at the base, but very short, and remarkably polished and pointed. The eye is dull, but suggests things unutterable-an expression of latent power and devilishness, which the general appearance of the animal confirms. The muzzle is black and ugly. head full but rather square. The depth of wonderful curiosities to be found in the ani-Indianapolis Journal.

### Profane Swearing.

The use of profane language is very unreasonable, and foolish. There is nothing turned out of M- into B- street, and won by it. It is uttered without a motive. male my way along to the number my moth- The swearer himself cannot point to a moer had given me. I summoned all the courtive for the commission of this sin. The deage I could muster, and stepped briskly into frauder, thief, liar, forger and other offendthe ware-house, and found my way into the ers, have some motive to urge them forward counting house and made known the object in crime. They expect to gain something by of my calling. The merchant smiled and their criminal acts. But the swearer has no told me there was another boy who hal expectation. He has no hope of being made come a little before me, who he thought he happier by taking the name of God in vain. should engage. However, he asked me He feels no better to those around him. It some questions, and went out and talked puts no money in his pocket. It does not with the other boy, who stood in the back | aid him in prosecuting his life work-he can be just as active and efficient without swear-"The result was, the lad was dismissed, ing. It does not adorn his character. It is

first as an errand boy, then as a clerk, after- Thus, without provocation, one of the wards as vartner until his death, when he most important divine commandments is vileft me the whole of his stock in trade. olated, and profane men themselves acknowl-After I had been in his service some years, edge as much. If this be not unreasonable he told me the reason he chose me in pref- and foolish, then nothing can be. If a man erence to the other boy, was because of the were to start upon a journey, or engage in general neatness of my person; while in some enterprise, without a motive with no reference to the other lad he noticed that he hope of gain or benefit, you would call him neglected to be tidy. To this simple circum- a simpleton. What, then, must you think tance has probably been owing part of my of the profane person who sets the authority of God at defiance without the shadow of a motive? In all the annals of sin there cannot be found anything more singular or unwise. Satan has to make the liar and thief believe that self-interest will be promoted by these sinful acts before they consent to perform them. But he finds swearers can be duped without these considerations. He does not have to lure them with a bait-they will bite the bare hook. Are they not unreasonable and foolish?

> MRS. PARTINGTON ON FASHION. -"There is one thing sure," said Mrs. Partington. the females of the present regeneration are a heap more independent than they used to be. Why, I saw a gal go by to-day that I know belongs to the historical class of society, with her dress all tucked up to her knee. her hair all buzzled up like as if she hadn't had time to comb it for a week, and one of her grandmother's caps, in an awful crumpled condition, on her head. Why laws, honey, when I was a gal, if any of the nestly besought by a neighbor to endorse a fellows came along when I had my clothes bill for him. He refused, civilly, being a tucked up that way, and my head kivered very prudent man. The neighbor pressed with an old white rag, I would run for dear it, saving it was a small thing to do, and life and hide out of sight. Well, well, the would be of much service to him. Again gals then were innocent, unconfiscated creathe ex-President declined. The neighbor tures; now they are what the French call became urgent. Then said Mr. Pierce:

Josh Billings replies to some parent "I can't tell you the best way to bring up a boy; but if I had one that didn't lie well enough to suit me, I think I would set him satisfactory answer to his inquiries, but at way to bring up a boy in the way he should length the young man burst out crying with | go .is to travel that way ourselves, once in a while. Still, there is much uncertainty. I have seen them brought up as careful as a lap dog, and then go to the devil as soon as A MIRACULOUS RESUSCITATION .- It is they could strike the right track. And then related that a woman in Charleston, S. C., again I have seen them taken out of gutters, begged for eighty dollars to bury her hus- and they would wash up like daimonds.ban J. A benevolent lady visited her home Raising boys is a good deal like raising colts.

A TON of coal, in burning, yields about 10,000 cubic feet of gas, whilst a cord of chance of making "his" boys useful, and parted, forgetting her parasol. Returning, wood yields 98,000 cubic feet. A mass of

## A Terrible Retribution.

Whatever version may be given to a circumstance that occurred in this city yesterday afternoon, the most thoughtless must per force admit that the result is both strange and startling, and well calculated to turn the serious man to more profound meditation, and even stay the reckless man in his course. A man of robust health and in the prime of life, is accused of a crime under circumstances of almost positive proofs of guilt, and while he calls upon God to bear witness to his innocence, is struck dead almost before the appeal has left his lips. Incredible as the circumstances may appear, they are literally true.

A little over a year ago there lived in a small village in Sweden a man by the name of Resenecrist, whose o tensible pursuit was that of a tailor, but rumor had it that his principal revenue was derived from preaching an I stealing, and at at last this impression was so strongly confirmed that he suddenly left that village to evade the arm of justice. He came to this country about eight months ago, and took up his residence in Chicago, where he again worked at his trade. Having a family, he found it difficuit to support them in the city, and consequently sent them to a farm about fourteen The wide nostril arguing a large breathing miles from Chicago. He thereupon took apparatus and unconquerable endurance. lodgings at a boarding house, No. 144, The jaw is heavy and prominent, the fore- Burnside street, and for a long time no suspicions were entertained as to his character. the shoulder is very great, the fore legs Recently several valuable articles belonging short and large, the foot broad and deeply to boarders at the house were found miscleft. But here the bovine resemblance sing, but no clue to the perpetrator could be ceases altogether, and the equine character- detected. Yesterday afternoon another istics begin. The body is slight and rounded, theft was discovered, and the proofs of closely covered by a glossy coat of fine, short guilt pointed directly to Rosencrist, no one hair, a long, flowing tail nearly reaches the else having been near the apartment since ground. The hinder legs are smooth and the time the articles stolen were last seen. lithe as those of a race-horse, and the hoofs | On being accused, he stoutly denied the rather slight, but well-formed, contrasting theft, but finding no credence was given to with the heavy legs and cleft hoofs of the the denial, he suddenly grew more passionforward part of the animal. Its gait, too, ate, and, lifting his hand towards heaven, s a ludicrous cross between that of the two exclaimed that he hoped his "tongue would brutes of whose nature it seems to partake. rot in his month, his head drop from his While the motions of the forward part of shoulders, and God strike him dead on the the body are slow, awkward and shambling, spot," if he was guilty.-No sooner had those of the hinder are extremely graceful these words escaped his lips, when he sudand agile. Altogether it is one of the most | denly began to reel and stagger, and, before support could be given, he fell to the floormal kingdom. Who will give it a name ?- dead. The excitement this created among the bystanders can better be imagined than described. Strong men stood paralyzed, women fainted, and none were able to speak for some minutes. The occurrence was so horrible, that men doubted their senses .-But the dead man remained prostrate on the floor-a ghastly proof of the reality. The rumor of this strange and startling fatality soon spread through the neighborhood, and in a few minutes the house was filled with horror-stricken people, none of whom doubted that the hand of God was thus made visible. A physician was called, who pronounced the cause of death to be disease of the heart, produced by over excitement. The body has been conveyed to the dead house, where an inquest will be held to.day-Chica-

A FEMALE CANDIDATE FOR CONGRE In a card published in the New York papers of the 11th, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton presents herself in the voting population of the Eighth Congressional District of that city as a candidate for Congress. She professes independent principles, with a tendency in favor of the Republican party, provided it advocates negro suffrage; and she asks the support of the voters on the ground of the safety of the nation and justice to its citizens. Mrs. Stanton does not seem to have as yet had the support of the regular nominating conventions, however. Thedis. trict in which she offers herself as a candidate is now represented by the Hon. Wm. E. Dodge.

nea. The method of treating consumptive diseases by raw meat and alchohol appears to have been attended with wonderful results. It has now been tried in no less than 2,000 cases, and, as we are told, in nearly all successfully. Patients have increased in weight to the extent of some five, eight, ten and thirteen pounds in the course of two or three weeks. M. Fuster recommends the adoption of his treatment for the following maladies: Impoverishment of the blood (an aemia) ague in its last stages, typhus fevers, albuminuria and isbetes, and also where there has been great loss of blood.

Ex-President Pierce was once ear-'John, look here. If I put my name to this bill, you will not pay it; I shall be made to do so, and then we shall quarrel. If you please, we'll quarrel now while the money is in my pocket."

Epitaph on a Mr. Jones, acelebrated bone

"Here lies the bones Of William Jones, Who, when alive, collected bones: But Death, that bony, grizzly spectre That most amazing bone collector, Has boned poor Jonesso snugand tidy That here he lies in bona fide.'

A poor woman in St. Louis, arrested for stealing a shirt, which she sold to keep her children from starvation, created so much sympathy when brought before the court, that she was acquitted without trial. and the attorney who was to have prosecuted